

Wirsig Blasts Gateway Edit

By Claus Wirsig
Chairman, U of A Hungarian Aid Committee

"Can we as Canadians trust a group of new citizens who would detest their new homeland so easily?" In my long years on this campus I have never seen *The Gateway* come out with such editorial idiocy.

It is unquestionably true that many Canadians nurture doubts in their minds about the nature and suitability of recent Hungarian refugees as immigrants to our vast land. *The Gateway* was betraying no trust when it informed its readers that the whole situation is not yet being looked into with the careful scrutiny it deserves. It was, however, betraying a sad misconception of the difficulties involved in our acceptance of these people as fellow citizens in a free land.

How naive to suggest that the "young vital blood" of Hungary should have stayed (in Budapest presumably) at a time so important to the future of their homeland! Has your editorial writer not even a glimmering of the situation in Hungary after the Soviet army marched in with more than 20 divisions? Does the future of Hungarians really lie in their cemeteries, or even in the mass graves, of the unfortunate souls who could not escape the avenging swath of the hammer and sickle?

How inane to intimate that those who came away did so because they detested their homeland so easily! Did they stand with bare hands against a murderous oppressor simply to put on a show for the rest of the world?

How pompous to ask whether the people who arrive here are the real leaders of the revolt! The reader is struck with an image of a demented school-boy rushing up to each refugee to search in vain for a row of hero medals across the man's chest. Are we looking for heroes or solid, down-to-earth, respectable citizens such as we all would like to be?

And what shallow profundity to conclude that we may have foisted upon these people a martyrdom which they do not deserve.

And finally, what gross presumption to criticise the government for failing to weed out what your writer pleases to call "bad apples" amongst the Hungarians through the long and tedious process of selective immigration.

You will remember as well as anyone, Mr. Editor, how we all cheered the courage of these people in defying Soviet overlordship. Many would

have wished something concrete could have been done to help them
Continued On Page 12

States Miller

Gov't. To Build New Gymnasium

By Ken Montemurro

Tevie Miller of the Alumni association speaking before Students Council Tuesday night stated that the Provincial government is willing to build a gymnasium on the campus providing that a swimming pool is built in conjunction with it utilizing funds from other sources.

Mr. Rodney Pike and Miller of the Alumni association outlined for Students Council the results of meetings with the Hon. A. E. Hinman, provincial treasurer.

The gym would be built for 1958 as a Jubilee project marking the university's 50th year. The gym might cost the government \$1,000,000 and the cost of a swimming pool would be about \$500,000.

Mr. Miller, who was Student Union president in 1949-50, said that the alumni might be able to raise \$100,000 for the project. The rest of the cost of the pool would have to be borne by the student body, presumably by means of a government loan. John Chappel, Council president pointed out that this would necessitate a one dollar increase in Students Union fees. In order to secure approval of the project a student referendum would be called.

As for the ice rink and common room, Mr. Miller stated that the government would not consider building a rink at present although such a project might meet with approval after the gym is constructed. The idea of a common room was not broached to the government. The Alumni executive said the University Administration was supporting the gym project and would maintain the present Drill hall for social functions after the gym was in use.

Mr. Miller told *The Gateway* that although the gym might not be completed by 1958 construction should be well under way.

THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XLVII, No. 25

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1957

TWELVE PAGES

Stewart On Commission

East Lacks Knowledge Of West

By Darlene Breyer

There is an appalling lack of knowledge in the East concerning the West concluded President Andrew Stewart in an interview Monday regarding his participation on the recently published preliminary report of the Gordon Commission.

Dr. Stewart was a member of the Gordon Commission studying the future of Canada's economic development. The Commission has been

studying 260 briefs since June, 1955 when it first convened. Although the preliminary report has been published, the complete report will not be available until the fall of 1957.

Meetings of the Commission were held in 14 principle cities across Canada from St. John's to Victoria including all of the provincial capitals.

The conflict of interests among the Maritimes, Quebec, Ontario, and the Prairies and British Columbia will of course lead to some criticism of the report said Dr. Stewart. He added that this is not at all surprising in

view of the marked divergence of these sections.

When questioned about the future of nuclear energy in Alberta, Dr. Stewart replied that it will have less significance here because of the wide diversity of resources found in Alberta, namely oil, gas and coal.

The president commented that if the universities are to maintain their standards they must be prepared to raise the salaries of the university professors to a competitive level with that of industry in order to attract properly qualified people into the academic life.

Considering the rapid industrial growth, Dr. Stewart said he expected there would be a continuous growing demand for engineering and science graduates within the next 25 years. The increasing complexity of industrial organization requires a higher level for general education which will mean a promising future for arts and commerce graduates. Dr. Stewart said the value of a general education is the adaptability of a person to a variety of situations. This is what is desirable in industry.

Dr. Stewart said he found his work on the Gordon Commission an extremely interesting experience which gave him an opportunity to see and hear about Canada in a unique way.

Campus Parties Start Election Campaigning

By Morton Brown

Campaigning for seats in Model Parliament began Tuesday noon and will continue until next Wednesday midnight Jan. 30. All five campus political parties—CCF, Conservative, Liberal, LPP and Social Credit are vigorously extolling their particular virtues by means of posters, bands and chorus lines.

A mass rally will be held in Convocation hall next Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at which students will be able to hear the platforms and policies of the five parties participating in the 1957 Model Parliament.

Although the campaign is expected to be lively, no leaflets will be dropped from flying saucers and party leaders are not suspected to

jump from the roof of the Engineering on to galloping horses. Otherwise, anything can be expected.

It is rumored that a certain party is planning to capture the Engineering Queens and ransom them for the Engineering vote.

Bands, chorus lines, and leaflets have been distributed all over the campus and novel campaign stunts are anticipated.

Officials for this year's Model Parliament are as follows: Lieut.-Governor—Vice-President and Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science Walter H. Johns, Speaker—Lou Hyndman, law 1, Clerk of the Assembly—Roy Stuart, law 2, Returning Officer—Morton Brown, arts 2.

Model Parliament is sponsored by the Political Science club under Pat Shewchuck, president.

Friendly Persuasion



Point of Departure, now at Studio Theatre, will be playing tonight and Saturday night before closing. Here Vincent and his mistress, played by Dick Savill and Lillian Bowley, dream of their flaming youth over a table in a cheap railroad station.

Here At Last

Cup Comes To Alberta

By Wendy McDonald
Alberta debaters are now the proud possessors of the McGoun Cup which is awarded annually to the top debating team in western intercollegiate circles. The University of Alberta last won the cup in 1945.

Debating in Con hall last Friday night, Len Leigh, law 2 and Bob Roberts, theology 1 successfully defended the resolution: "that in the best interests of democracy governing bodies should be denied all powers of censorship" against their Saskatchewan opponents.

Leigh and Roberts arguing for the affirmative stated that censorship is an individual function which has been wrongly usurped by the government; that the answer to censorship is leadership and education and that censorship is a denial of human

freedom—the basis of democracy. Meanwhile in Vancouver Lou Hyndman, law 1, and John Paterson, arts 5, debating the negative side of the question won a unanimous decision over the University of British Columbia team.

Paterson and Hyndman contended that high moral standards are vital to advanced democracies and these can only be achieved by limited censorship and that censorship is necessary for the preservation and maintenance of democracy and for the proper education of children.

Manitoba, winner of the debates for the past six years, was defeated by UBC. Saskatchewan was defeated by both Alberta and Manitoba.

All debates were held simultaneously with each team scoring one point for each of the three judge's votes and one point for each win. This year Alberta was awarded eight points, the highest possible total.

After the McGoun Cup win Lou Hyndman speaking on be-

half of all the debaters stated that "much of the success of the team is due to the constant encouragement and worthwhile criticism offered by the coaches Prof. G. Davy, Dr. J. G. Parr and R. J. C. Harper."

Since the debate topic was received earlier this month, Paterson, Hyndman, Leigh, Roberts and their alternates Ron Patsula, arts 3 and Bernie D'Aoust, ed 4 have been practicing three times weekly. Practices are arranged so that each debater has experience debating both sides of the question.

It is up to the affirmative side to define the resolution, put forth a series of points supporting their argument. The negative team attacks the affirmative propositions and presents a counter argument. Each debater is allowed twenty minutes for his main speech and five minutes for rebuttals.

Alberta debaters will now meet the eastern debating champion for the Canadian title.

Model Parliament Po

Emphasize Leadership

PC's Stress Active Student Candidates

To be a success and become permanently established Model Parliament needs a strong party that can form a working majority, not in minority government like it was given last year. The Campus Conservative club feels that it will form this government for two reasons.

Firstly, it is going to the polls on a sound and well-balanced platform that reflects, predominantly, the interests of all students on this campus, and secondarily, the well-being of our nation.

Secondly, the Conservatives are running a slate of candidates who are well-known to everyone on the campus because they are a representative group. They are all individuals of character who have proven their abilities on the campus in administration and sports. They are not a group of unknowns predominantly from one faculty who are held together by one dominating personality, and who can be led into backing any fool policy or platform.

The Campus Conservative club presents the following platform to the electorate:

1. A shift in the University year that will result in Varsity opening one month later and finishing one month later than it does. Most Varsity students finance themselves through seasonal summer employment, but find that the present vacation affects the duration of their employment and results in a loss of income.

2. Increased exemptions from income tax for university students and young married couples.

3. Restoration of the sovereignty and dignity of Canadian Parliament. The present government in Ottawa, holding a monstrous majority, has developed a cocky, self-assured, superior attitude which has led to acts bordering on dictatorship.

Garneau Television & Appliances

8207 - 109 Street Phone 34650
Edmonton, Alberta

10% off for Students

Radio and Appliance Sales
and Service

IF GOD IS GOOD . . .

why do we suffer?

why is there pain?

First in a new series of Sunday Evening Sermons at

GARNEAU UNITED CHURCH

11150 - 84th Avenue

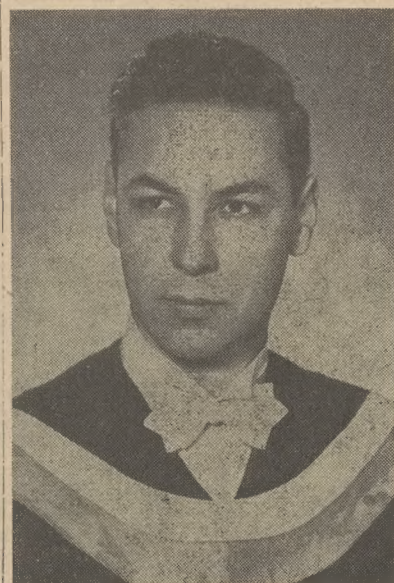
(Five blocks south of the Tuck Shop)

7:30 p.m.

January 27th

Coffee hour after the evening service

YOU ARE WELCOME



Bill Pidrichney

Cover All Levels

CCF Have Wide Program

The platform of the CCF for the forthcoming Model Parliament is based on the national and international platform of the national party. We are not pointing to Saskatchewan as an example of the achievements of the CCF primarily for the reason that the CCF has not been able to put its policies into full action there. This, will undoubtedly be in direct contrast to what another of the minority parties will be doing.

In the field of international affairs, the CCF proposes the following:

1. Support of the decisions of the United Nations by ALL nations. This is the only ultimate way to peace—that all nations support the decisions made by the United Nations.

2. This must be accompanied by international disarmament, since the present arms race can only lead to annihilation of the human race, if nuclear weapons are not curbed.

3. Adoption of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights which was passed by the United Nations in 1948.

In National affairs, the following is the platform of the CCF:

1. Since the CCF is certain that democratic socialism is the only ultimate answer to the gross exploitation of people, and the inequalities that exist among the Canadian people, then this must be brought about by the aid of a planned economy which also entails the nationalization of the basic industries (means of production, and distribution).

2. Introduction of a National Health Plan, so that all may gain the benefits of hospitalization and treatment.

3. Installation of a National Humanities Council so that students majoring in the Arts may receive federal aid.

In provincial affairs, the following:

1. At present, the educational standards in Alberta are at the lowest ebb. The present six-weeks teacher training course must be abolished, and educational standards must be raised for teachers. This will have to be accompanied by an appropriate increase in salaries, so that the teaching profession may be regarded as in line with other professions.

2. A provincial owned electrical power corporation needs to be established so that rates may be lower, and so that the rural population can gain more benefits from electrical power.

3. During the last session of the Legislative Assembly the transferable ballot was abolished by the government, as being too unwieldy. The preferential ballot must be re-adopted, for it is the only way in which a member can be elected by a majority vote, and therefore is the only democratic way.

For student affairs on our local campus, the CCF has adopted the following platform:

1. Student ownership of the Tuck Shop to prevent indigestion and exploitation of the student body.

2. Erection of a monument to Pogo in solemn recognition of his contribution to the culture of our university society.

Remember to vote on January 31, but when you vote, Vote Wright—Vote Left.

LPP Program

Geared To Eventual Socialist Government

The LPP is a Canadian party dedicated to the improvement of the living standards of the Canadian people as a whole. In order to improve these standards to a maximum, we feel that the Canadian people will eventually elect a socialist government.

In this light, we find that a national health plan is a necessity for a nation such as ours. We find intolerable the cheap political maneuvering of our Liberal government in failing to, at least, carry out the scheme they introduced in parliament last year.

With regard to education, it is becoming more and more obvious that standards must be improved. The establishment of junior colleges would go a long way in this direction.

Our government has progressed a long way in providing assistance in university building programs but, it is becoming ever more essential that we have a nationwide scholarship program such as that proposed by NRCUS.

The Canadian Olympic team has earned the sincerest of congratulations for the fine job done under the most adverse of conditions.

As time goes by, it becomes more and more obvious that many of our major industries should belong to the people as a whole. At the same time, many new industries could be developed by our government as part of a program of nation building.

Where would we get the money? Let us take a look at our federal budget and see. First, we could eliminate at least half the amount we spend each year on the implements of death and destruction (e.g. we could eliminate the millions spent as our contribution to the decadent and infamous organization known as NATO; we could also do well without that rather expensive means of observing the migrations of northern birds that we have come to call "the Dew line"). Next, we can sharply increase the taxes on the exorbitant

profits which Canadian and foreign monopoly gouges from the labor of Canadians and from the sale of resources belonging to the people of Canada.

We now find that we have enough money to satisfy the wants of the Canadian people and enough left over to make a substantial reduction in the amount of income tax and sales taxes paid by the ordinary Canadian.

But let us see what more we can do to improve the lot of Mr. Average Canadian. Let's see what can be done in this respect in international affairs:

1. An immediate halt to all nuclear weapons tests would greatly reduce the danger from radio-active fallout.

2. Withdrawal of foreign troops from all countries would reduce the danger of a war breaking out at all.

3. Mutual respect for the sovereignty of all nations and non-interference in the internal affairs of another country would also help to reduce international tension.

4. Absolute prohibition of atomic weapons and stage by stage reduction of conventional weapons under a system of international control would eventually make a major war impossible.

5. Expansion of Canadian trade with other countries by accepting the currencies of importing countries, making barter deals and extending credits to help expand the Canadian economy.

6. Recognition of the People's Republic of China and her seating in the United Nations would help reduce tensions and help to make the UN a more representative body.

Thus, we have but an inkling of what will come to be when the Canadian people consciously embark upon the road to Socialism. The full possibilities of our country will become more and more revealed to us as we travel upon this road.

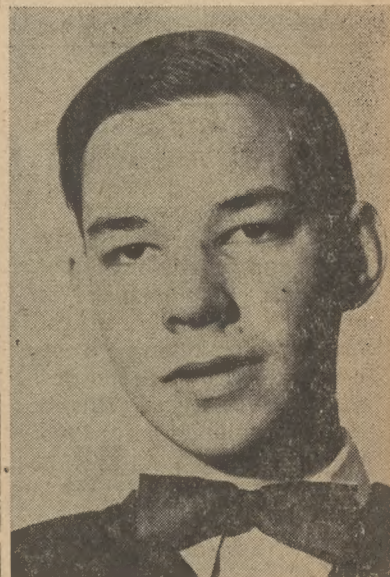
VOTE FOR CANADA—VOTE LPP.

PC Leader . . .



Keith Wright

LPP Leader . . .



Alf Steinberg

Model Parliament Elections Thursday

Parties State Platforms

Social Credit Party

Proposes Extensive Building Program

Students and professors both are aware of the need for the completion of the present building program on campus. We, as a campus Social Credit group, propose the following addition to the many new buildings already completed.

1. Recreation centre; including curling rink, swimming pool, gymnasium, and physical education classrooms.
2. More residences for both single and married students.
3. Additions to the Agriculture and Engineering buildings.
4. Extension of facilities for the medical and dental schools.
5. Removal of huts and the building of a new Studio Theatre.
6. A new five-storey PARKADE!

These are what we consider the most necessary additions to the present building program. Your vote for our platform will be a vote for a "new" University of Alberta, second to none in North America.

In addition to the above, Social Creditors believe that, with their proposed monetary system, dividends would be possible to enable students to complete their university studies without financial worry. Too many of us have had to "float" loans to continue our studies. It is true that students and professors, both, need "MORE PURCHASING POWER!"

To remove the flaws in our present monetary system and to make it possible to discharge its proper functions in the interests of the people, we propose to set up a Monetary Commission, responsible to the people through Parliament, to administer financial policy. The commission's duties would be to maintain a scientific balance between purchasing power and services available for sale. The amount of money and credits in existence would be scientifically regulated by the amount of production of the people and their demands for goods and services.

Social Credit Leader



Al Myhre

**Students
Vote**

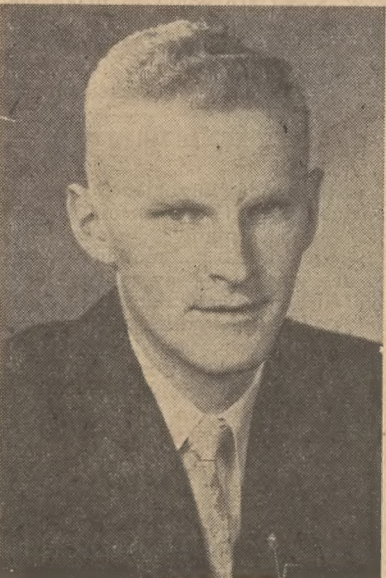
The Monetary commission, in conjunction with the Bank of Canada system using the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and other agencies to find out, at stated intervals, the net increase in Canada's real wealth, for which additional purchasing power might be created. Such additional purchasing power would be distributed to all of the Canadian people in two ways:

1. Through discount or adjusted prices on wanted goods available for sale, and
2. Through the widening and expansion of social welfare such as Family Allowances and Old Age Pensions and through dividends to the people, such as University students' dividends.

We suggest that such a policy could be put into operation by the Monetary commission making a day-by-day check on the relationship between supply on the one hand and demand on the other.

Your votes for Social Credit will enable us to enact legislation in Model Parliament to fulfil this platform with a true Social Credit financial system. Your votes for our platform will also enable you to see and examine our proposals in Model Parliament. Social Creditors ask your support.

Liberal Leader



John Paterson

Liberal Platform Finds

Basis In Unity, Security, Freedom

When the time arrives for a political party to present a platform the question of whether to appeal to the emotions of the voters or to their common sense seems naturally to present itself.

The campus Liberals wish to make clear, once and for all, that their platform is aimed only at the common sense of the student body. Last year, several of the other parties placed a great deal of emphasis on conducting a popularity contest, or infringing on Student's Union affairs in the hope of garnering political victory. But they lost to the Liberals, who campaigned then, as they are doing this year, on a common sense platform. Already this year, one party has made contact, either personally or by phone, with every campus figure whom they thought of some influence or importance. As they did last year, such a party and some others will again attempt to make a mockery of Model Parliament. We hope to keep Model Parliament as an active annual function rather than a campus joke. Our candidates will be chosen from our workers, not from campus wheels.

Those interested in aiding a worthwhile party are asked to please call John Paterson (30644).

The first plank on the Liberal platform is that basic to our philosophy. We want unity, security and freedom, not only for Canada as a whole, but for university students from coast to coast.

Secondly, as our money bill, we wish to adopt the Ottawa policy of giving financial aid to universities to be used as the universities themselves decide, be it for higher salaries for professors, and therefore better profits, for buildings, and thusly greater convenience to all concerned, or lower tuition fees, which would mean lighter financial burdens on you and your parents. The Liberals feel that this is a must—a condition desired by the people despite some provincial efforts at blocking it.

As our campus plank, we advocate an immediate start to the construction of a new university gym and swimming pool. Every week we hear a certain provincial government beating its chest about having brought oil and the resulting richness to this province, apparently

through the medium of Sunday broadcasting. Despite this abundant wealth, we students must continue to exercise and compete physically in a barn and a shack out-dated at least 10 years ago.

And finally, we shall re-introduce the education bill which the other parties saw fit to defeat in last year's Model Parliament. In this bill, we advocate better and standardized salaries for our teachers, greater provincial aid to universities, and the general raising of standards in our schools. Last year certain opposition members predicted that such a bill, if sent across the river, would be thrown in the ash-can.

We predict that the WISE VOTE therefore the Liberals will form your WILL BE A LIBERAL VOTE, and government.

For quick, efficient service in a fully air-conditioned restaurant, stop at the

**Garneau Theatre
Coffee Shop**

8710 - 109th Street

Engineers, Commerce & Arts Graduates

Right Now

There's Advancement

For You

In Canada's No. 1 Industry

Yes! Canada's expanding Pulp, Paper and Forest Products Industry offers you an interesting diversity of career opportunities with special training and high initial earning. Make it a point to learn first hand of the challenges for you in booming British Columbia.

CROWN ZELLERBACH CANADA LIMITED
PAPER AND PAPER PRODUCTS SINCE 1917



Get the full story from Company Representatives on January 30th and 31st

Please Contact National Employment Office For Appointment



The difference between
Second Best . . .

... and Best is often the balance
in your Savings Account

Apply for your Passport
to Better Living at
your nearest Branch of the
Bank of Montreal

You'll find these B of M branches
especially convenient

Main office, 10089 Jasper Ave.
Jasper Place Branch
118th Ave. Branch, at 94th St.
124th St. Branch at 118th Ave.
97th St. Branch at 102nd Ave.
North Edmonton Branch 12726 Ft. Rd.
Shoppers' Park-Westmount Branch
South Side Branch, 10828 82nd Ave.

THE GATEWAY

Member of the Canadian University Press.



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—Bob Kubicek

MANAGING EDITOR—Darlene Breyer
 Tuesday Editor—Colin Campbell
 Friday Editor—Bob Scammell
 Copy Editors—Brian Bertles
 Flo Campbell
 Business Manager—Walter Dinwoodie

NEWS EDITOR—Wendy McDonald
 Sports Editor—Brian Staples
 CUP Editor—Judy Phillipson
 Photo Editor—John Hillerud
 Advt. Manager—Jack McMahon

News Staff: John Chittick, Lou Parai, Ted Young, Bill Peterson, Ron Taylor, Ian Spence, Ella Stewart, Barbara Boyden, Esther Halstein, Ruth Jettkant, Lou Hyndman, Jim Slater, Duncan McKillop, Ken Montemurro, Tom Scott, Norma Fuller, Mary Humphrey. Cartoonists: Cal Cseuz, George Samuel. Production: Mike Mullen, Bill Glass, Don Bentley, Jim Coutts. Circulation: Marc Berzins, Bob Hall. Office Staff: Linda Bentley, Tove Bording, Fran Capp, Eugene Fandrich, Gen Gourdinne, Germaine Baril, Audrey Lord, Grace Powell, Kathy Samoli, Georgia Stanlake, Penny Whitaker, Ruth Hattersley, Ellen Smith, Lynne de Leeuw, Ditmar Kaul, Roma Standefer. Sports: Dick Holmes, Arnold Enger, Burt Demerle, Pat Johnstone, Gary de Leeuw, Keith Guertin.

FINAL COPY DEADLINE

For Friday edition 8 p.m. Tuesday
 For Tuesday edition 8 p.m. Sunday

Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff.

Office Telephone 31155

Symbols Of Success

1957 seems to be a year of promise for the University of Alberta. So far we have captured two of the most coveted trophies in Canadian university spheres. We wonder just how much the students appreciate the efforts of the people connected with these endeavors which have shown so much success.

The president of the university recently said that he hoped the winning of the McGoun Cup last week-end will stimulate debating activities on this campus. It remains to be seen if the student body will become more interested in maintaining the high level of achievement which has been accomplished so far during this term. The pride, or lack of it, which the students have for their alma mater will be clearly proved by the response to these achievements.

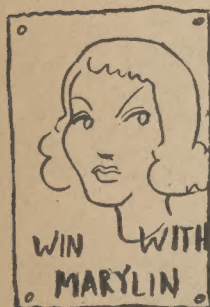
Debating has been a relatively nascent activity on this campus as is illustrated by the lack of support shown for the weekly debates in which any student is given the opportunity to improve his public speaking skill. Indeed, the debaters themselves often fail to come for their own debates. We must be very proud of our McGoun Cup teams who have done so well even while working under such adverse circumstances. Then, too, we must not forget the untiring efforts of the staff who have given of their time for so many years to cultivate debaters of the calibre we are proud to have on our campus. Debaters come and go but the coaches remain to begin anew every year.

We feel that we can show our appreciation for such achievements (not forgetting the achievement of Canada's top university newspaper) by a little more student support of these activities. It is not every university which brings these laurels to the campus in one term. We must remember that the McGoun Cup is returning after an absence of 12 years and that the Southam Trophy has come West for the first time in history.

Will the students merely "acknowledge with gratitude" these successes and then forget about them for the rest of the term, hoping that there will be somebody as willing and capable to keep these symbols of success on our campus.

Students, we leave it to you!

You'll Get Yours



①



②



③



④

Tony

As I See It

By Jim Huston
 Grad School

Freedom belongs only to those who are willing to fight for it! It is a battle that is never over, that requires constant vigilance. For Freedom is like a gleaming drop of quicksilver that may slip swiftly through careless fingers and be gone. Freedom is being challenged now, within our gates.

All students should be familiar with the facts concerning Jack Pecover's attempt to enter the Law Faculty of the University of Alberta. But as these facts must form the basis for the united action which is needed

now, I shall briefly review them.

Mr. Pecover is a 1955 graduate (arts and science) of the University of Alberta. His scholastic standing was sufficiently high to qualify him for entrance into the Law Faculty. On applying for admission, Aug. 17, 1956, he was interviewed by the Dean and asked to submit to testing by the Student Advisory Service.

Contrary to some current statements, he was not interviewed by the Director, but by an assistant, who also administered several routine tests. The findings as communicated to him later were that he possessed "undoubted ability" to master

the Law course, but that he was "too aggressive," and "too rebellious."

We should all be grateful that Mr. Pecover did indeed possess a fair measure of rebelliousness. He did not take his refusal of admittance in a humble, obedient fashion. Instead he applied for a court order requiring the University to admit him.

The court decision which was handed down Jan. 16th, is on the whole a heartening vindication of Mr. Pecover's contention. It states that, "the dean exceeded his power in refusing Pecover admission." However, instead of requiring that he be admitted, it has directed the University board of governors to consider Pecover's application. C. M. Macleod, the board chairman is reported to have said that the matter will be discussed by the board on Feb. 1.

It is important that we, as students, realize what will be at stake in the decision to be made by the board. Two vital issues are involved.

FIRST

The University Act gives the board of governors the power "to make such rules of admission as deemed proper." This seems to make it clear that not all applicants must be accepted, but it also implies that those applicants meeting all requirements of existing "rules of admission" should be admitted.

What are these rules? The university was asked by the court to present an affidavit containing their reasons for refusing Pecover admission. They failed to present any ruling which could justify the refusal. The judgment however, allows for the possibility that such rules, not put forth in the University Calendar, may still exist.

It seems reasonable to demand of the board that if it should decide to exclude any student from the privilege of higher education, it must do so under the sole authority of rules established prior to his application. Further, these rules should be fully stated in the University Calendar.

SECOND

Whether Pecover is admitted or not, this has been an unpleasant business for the University. We can expect a move to prevent its like from recurring. We can expect a move to give the University the power to refuse admission to a student not having the approval of the Student Advisory Service.

This second issue is more far-reaching than any particular case. However, Pecover's experience serves to illustrate in a striking fashion the way in which such a ruling could be applied: "undoubted ability, but..." But what? You don't conform to the norm? You have too much individuality? You haven't done anything undesirable yet, but the tests say that you may?

The answers are frighteningly obvious. Frightening because they are going unobserved. A creative individual usually likes to devise his pattern of behaviour for himself instead of adopting the norm. In defending his right to do so, he will almost certainly incur labels such as, "aggressive," "rebellious," "conceited," maybe even "revolutionary." It takes courage to be an individual. It takes individuals to have the temerity to break from the old when it no longer serves, and to search out the new. It takes individuals to protect Freedom.

In effect such a ruling would condemn a man before the crime. It would condemn him, because in the psychologists' opinion he is apt to commit it. It would deny him the opportunity to enter an institution which could exert a positive influence on a still-developing personality, because on application that personality was considered unfit.

I am frightened. Shall Freedom slip so swiftly away?



"BAD APPLES"

To the Editor:

Last week's editorial entitled, "Canada's Bad Apples" offer food for thought, but I find it much too potent to swallow. You will recall the editor condemned the Canadian Government for opening the doors to all Hungarians that would enter. The reader was asked, "Can we as Canadians trust a group of new citizens who would detest their homeland so easily-even if it is communist dominated?"

To answer this question, it is necessary to ask the reader two more questions. Did the Hungarians actually detest their homeland or was it the Russian domination they detested and did they do it "so easily" as the editorial advocates, or did they leave only after the last thread of hope was slashed by the fierce dagger of Russian tyranny?

The answer to the first question seems to be evident. Few Hungarians would have had cause to leave their homeland if the revolution had succeeded. But the revolution did not succeed. No nation of ten million people could hope to defeat Soviet Russia's two hundred million. For about the first time something positive was done at the risk of life, limb and possession to get rid of the tyranny of the Russians.

Even the threat of the H-bomb could not have shaken the hopes of communism as strongly as the acts of these people. This in itself is a victory within defeat. The democratic countries of the world are compelled to realize the importance of this "by-product of defeat" and must do more than pat the revolutionist on the back for their efforts. When scores of thousands of Hungarians show their willingness to help an anti-communist cause, it is not only morally right, but politically profitable that we do something to help them in their fight for freedom.

We have a superfluity of freedom, as of most things. They ask for a small share of this freedom.

When a revolution like this occurs, there are bound to be dead heroes who died in the fight or were imprisoned, there are bound to be a few "bad apples" who see the actions of their comrade's as a gold opportunity for an all-expense trip to America, and there is bound to be resentment on the part of persons who claim the government has been lazy in their immigration policy. Should we conclude therefore that thousands of worthy Hungarians should be left to deteriorate in Austrian camps? Granted the wave of romanticism that comes with revolution should not sweep us from the shores of realism. But it is unrealistic to imagine that the few "bad apples" that reach our shores are going to make any significant impact on the racial balance of a country of more than sixteen million.

Tom Scott.

POINT OF DEPARTURE

To the Editor:

Last Monday night I witnessed a very moving performance. In part, its intimacy might have shocked a few individuals. Emotionally, the performers caused several hankies to be tucked away dampened with tears. Skillful lighting, apt costuming, well timed sound effects and performers who portrayed their characters completely and absorbably, culminated in the finest piece of art that I have seen produced at Studio Theatre.

I'm writing, of course, of Gordon Peacock's interpretation of "Point of Departure". I know of people who are going back to see this play for the second time. I wonder how many students haven't seen this performance for even the first time.

Continued on Page 7

As I See It

The Hobbema Indian Situation

By Ron Deeprise

Grad School

"Eviction" is a harsh word!

In case the reader has missed the recent news from the Hobbema Indian reserve, this, in brief, is what is happening: 118 Indians have been ordered to leave their homes and

Varsity Voices

The reason? I think it can be based on an article which tore the play to pieces; although a few characterizations were "just right".

Mr. Editor, criticism, I admit has its place in society. But when that criticism becomes detrimental—are you aware that student tickets sales dropped to practically nothing after the appearance of that article!

The theatre group requires instead encouragement and our students patronage. "Point of Departure" is running until this Saturday night. See it, won't you?

Al. G. Baisely

ANSWER

To the Editor:

Religion-in-Life week has brought very important matters into prominence. These matters are vitally important because the individual's reaction to them determines the course of his life here as well as his eternal destiny.

Steve Pederson in Tuesday's Gateway, presents one point of view regarding spiritual matters. We are taking this opportunity to express our conviction, certain that many others believe as we do.

That which makes Christianity effective is that it provides a means by which an individual can have direct fellowship with God. As man realizes his own unrighteousness and his inability to attain to righteousness, he accepts Christ's vicarious death and becomes acceptable with God because of the imputed righteousness of Christ.

Man does find it impossible to live and act commensurately with what he feels God requires of him. But the Bible refutes the idea that the power to live according to God's standards comes from within the individual himself, rather it teaches the power of a living Christ.

Christianity stresses the continuous presence of Christ who Himself said, "Lo, I am with you always." This makes the Christian life an every day moment-by-moment experience, and gives the individual true satisfaction.

Madeline Gereluk, Arts & Sc. 2
Marie Myhre, Ed 2



**DANCE
TONIGHT**

AND EVERY

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY,
THURSDAY, FRIDAY
and SATURDAY

10015 - Whyte Ave.

(Right on the Bus Line)

Phone 31629

move off the reserve. In addition they no longer share the band funds nor treaty money. The federal government promises relief but would you trade your home for relief?

The Indian Act of 1951 is responsible for this state of affairs. At that time the term 'Indian' was redefined and new conditions were set out under which a person was eligible to live on a reserve and receive treaty money.

I quote the following from the 'Report of Committee on legal status and civil rights of the Canadian Indian' of the Canadian Bar Association.

"Under the Indian Act, an Indian is no longer considered a treaty Indian if he is:

- (a) Illegitimate, or is the descendant of an illegitimate ancestor.
- (b) An Indian who is a descendant of an Indian who, through mistake or omission, was allotted script or made a technical error in signing treaty or in joining a tribe, or was improperly adopted.
- (c) An Indian who has become enfranchised, or whose ancestor was enfranchised."

Now, all potential unfortunates may not be evicted. The procedure was that within a six month period of the posting of lists of names of those registered

in 1951 a protest against the inclusion of certain names could be made by any ten members of the band. After an investigation by the authorities those protested person found to be non-Indians under the new Act would be forced to leave the reserve.

The wheels of 'justice' turn slowly and only recently have the 118 Hobbema Indians been given notice to leave. This is the last group that can be evicted under this section of the Act because of the six-month clause, but Section 12 (2) states that "the Minister may issue to any Indian to whom this Act ceases to apply, a certificate to that effect." Those few words are dynamite!

The Act is the result of a committee set up in 1949, including both government and opposition members. Although Indians travelled to Ottawa as witnesses, the committee contained no Indian members.

It is said that the majority of Canada's Indians were in favor of the above mentioned clauses in the Act, but the Alberta Indians certainly have never been in favor.

Enough of the details! What do you think about penalizing a person for an action committed by an ancestor of his? Is that accepted Canadian justice? The ideals of justice preceded and were responsible for the evolution of democracy. Can democracy now legislate justice out of existence without destroying itself as well?

Remember that the blame is not, I repeat, not, to be attached to the civil servants in the Dept. of Indian Affairs. The responsibility lies with us, the voters and with our elected representatives.

electrical engineers!

If industrial automation interests you
there's a profitable career for you with
CANADIAN CHEMICAL COMPANY, LIMITED

Q. What is Canadian Chemical?

A. A young, progressive and fast-growing Canadian company. Its \$75,000,000 plant on a 430 acre site at Edmonton, Alberta, consists of 3 plants—a petrochemical unit, a cellulose acetate manufacturing unit, and a filament yarn plant. It has its own power plant and water treating facilities to supply steam, electricity, water and compressed air. The Company also has technical facilities necessary to provide for control of the quality of its products and for the development of new processes and products.

Q. What do we make at Edmonton?

A. Canadian Chemical's three integrated plants at Edmonton use the products of Canada's forests and vast oil fields... producing for world markets high-quality supplies of **ORGANIC CHEMICALS, CELLULOSE ACETATE FLAKE, ACETATE YARN AND STAPLE FIBRE.**

Q. What are the job opportunities?

A. Our engineering department is one of the largest and most diversified in Canada. We have technical and professional services... extensive laboratory facilities for operational quality control of our many

products... for developing and piloting new products and processes. We operate our own power plant and water treating facilities.

Q. What would I be doing?

A. As one of our electrical engineering group, you would be meeting new challenges in the development of new automation systems... designing power feeder systems and lighting... designing additions and modifications to what is possibly the most complex system of industrial automation in Canada. Or, you might be working with our other engineers in important tasks like these:—

- field inspection
- detailing, estimating
- process design
- engineering supervision and administration
- improving process efficiency, or increasing production

Challenging job opportunities also exist for mechanical engineers, chemical engineers, chemists and engineering physics graduates—as discussed in other ads of this series.

CANADIAN CHEMICAL COMPANY, LIMITED

Montreal • Toronto • Edmonton • Vancouver

an affiliate of

Chemcell

CANADIAN CHEMICAL & CELLULOSE COMPANY, LTD.



Your Last Chance

to **JOIN** *these undergraduates in the* **COTC**



Canadian Officers Training Corps

Qualify for the Queen's Commission through part-time winter training and full-time summer training.

Get instruction and experience in leadership.

Supplement your professional practice with part-time service in a Militia unit after graduation.

Earn while you learn.

APPLY BEFORE FEBRUARY 2nd.

Regular Officers Training Plan

Qualify for a career in Canada's modern Regular Army.

Benefit from planned service and promotion in the Corps of your choice.

You will have the opportunity for further professional training during your career.

Get a subsidized university education to prepare you for this job.

Apply at any time during the year.



Train for Leadership in any Occupation

See the Resident Staff Officer, COTC Orderly Room

South end, University Gymnasium, or if you prefer

Lt. Col. D. E. Smith
224 North Lab

Major Whyte
Greenhouse

Major Wonders
Arts 248

Mixed Chorus Performs For 13th Straight Year

By Steve Pedersen

For the 13th straight year the 140-voiced University Mixed Chorus will present a series of concerts from the stage of Convocation hall Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, starting at 8:15 p.m.

The program this year is a stiff one for the singers. It will feature a *Missa Brevis* by the Italian master G. P. Palestrina, and a canata, *In Windsor Forest* by the modern English composer and arranger of folk music, Ralph Vaughan Williams.

The latter consists of music adapted from Vaughan Williams' opera *Sir John in Love*, and will be accompanied by a small orchestral group. Johannes Brahms and Benjamin Britten are among the other composers represented on the program. Marilyn Smith, ed 2 will play the accompaniments.

Professor R. S. Eaton of the Music Division conducts his 10th series of concerts this year. A graduate of McGill, professor Eaton took up the reins of the UAMC in 1947, and he has never slackened them since. Those who remember his fine arrangement of the three French-Canadian folk songs presented on last year's program, will be happy to know that professor Eaton has also arranged *The Road to the Isles* which the chorus will sing this year.

Beginning Thursday morning, it will be "good bye to classes" for the lads and lasses of the chorus as they swing into a three day tour of Edmonton's neighbors to the west and the north, Sangudo, Westlock, and Athabasca will play host respectively on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of the chorus's annual Concert week. Four 37-passenger coaches will do the carting.

This little journey is known among elder members of the chorus as a warming up for Spring Tour, among the younger as a preview of things to come. For the biggest thrill of all comes in May when 90 boisterous choristers pile into buses for a 10-day ramble about the Alberta countryside. As one member of the chorus remarked, it is "absolutely the singiest, yellingest, card-playingest time you ever had in your life."

If one were to drop into a Tour bus at any given time, he would be astounded at the adaptabilities of that singularly unplastic vehicle. The box of Madame's formal from "Chez Louis" has been unceremoniously commandeered as a card table; her suitcase from Fisher's supports a pair of buttocks, the owner of which is blushing bidding "six spades"; in one corner a group are loudly and hotly discussing religion; in another a game of Botticelli is in progress; here and there are single persons being quietly bus-sick to themselves, and and couples exchanging the odd amorous glance above a crossword puzzle; over the whole one tries in vain to shut out "Frère Jacques" being sung in six different languages at once.

The bus driver usually maintains his professional reserve at least as long as it takes him to get the door firmly closed, but he is shortly goaded into partaking of the general excitement. At the end of a trip he can and usually does outbellow any or all of the members of the bass section.

This spring the chorus will transport its ineffable spirit through towns in Northeast Alberta—Camrose, Stettler, and Cold Lake being but a few on the 11 day itinerary. In the past tours have been extended as far north as Peace River, as far south as Cardston, as far East as Lloydminster, and as far west as Summerland in British Columbia.

Much has been said in the past about the nature of that "spirit" which traditionally belongs to the Mixed Chorus. Its chief characteristics are spontaneity and lack of

sophistication, both strange concepts to the modern day university student. It is hard to say whether this spirit stems from or is infused into the music that the chorus comes to know during the year's singing. At any rate Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday provide ample opportunity for observing both at first hand.

Tickets for these performances may be obtained from booths in the Arts and Education buildings, or from anw Mixed Chorus member.

Ballet club meeting Monday, 6 to 7:30 p.m. in Athabasca gym. Also: The Ballet club is showing films of Sadler Wells School of Ballet on Monday, Feb. 4, 7 to 8 p.m. in the projection room of the Rutherford library.

Eaton's Mixed Chorus

Ambassadors Of Good Will

By Ron Taylor

The best ambassador of good will that the university has is the Mixed Chorus. Under the able directing of Professor R. S. Eaton, the mixed chorus is an essential part of campus life.

The chorus had its origins in the medical faculty under Ron Stevenson. Since that time the chorus has grown from 70 to 150 members.

This year, there were about 150 applicants for some 70 positions. The narrowing down is done by voice testing. After the tests, practices are held twice weekly until Christmas. After the holidays, practices are more frequent, in preparation for the annual university concert.

This year's schedule starts with the above concert, which will be held on Jan. 28, 29, and 30. Following these concerts the chorus will tour Westlock, Sangudo, Athabasca, and other points within the range of Edmonton. The mixed chorus will also perform for the CBC. In March an overtown concert will be given in one of the city's churches.

But all this is merely a warm up for the chorus's most important job, the Spring Tour! Every year, after the final exams, a nucleus of the chorus goes out on a tour of many of the smaller Alberta points, bringing with them a taste of university life. Their official task is to give the smaller points a taste of culture, but the chorus members generally end up learning a few pointers themselves.

In the afternoons during the tour, the chorus sings to school children. At night, the program is directed to the adult listener.

This year, the tour is expected to cover north-eastern Alberta, as far north as Cold Lake, and as far east as Lloydminster.

Quite often, while on the Spring Tour, the chorus has to work under rather crude conditions. At one spot, the concert was held in a garage with several planks mounted on oil drums serving as a stage. On other occasions the chorus has ordered empty coke cases and planks in order to build a stage.

Despite these handicaps, the chorus is wholeheartedly in favor of the tour, and of the chorus in general.

According to Hugh Nuttycombe, the business manager, "It is a very enjoyable, and profitable experience. Your knowledge of music is greatly increased."

The chorus provides a broad cross-section of campus life, including every type from engineers to education students. The dynamic personality of Professor Eaton is the guiding force behind this aggregation.

A good voice is not necessary for a student to get into the chorus (but it does help). Any student who wishes to learn more about music can try and will be given a fair chance to join.

Jewish movie, "The Cantor's Son" will be held in the Edmonton Jewish Community Centre January 28 at 8 p.m. It is being sponsored by the Hillel club.

The Chorus Sings



Professor R. S. Eaton directs the Mixed Chorus as they practice for next week's concert, including (r. to l.) Nancy Brine, Gwen North, Marge McFarlane and Pat Martland.

Canadian National Communications Requires Graduates of ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING ENGINEERING PHYSICS

For The Engineering of
MICROWAVE SYSTEMS
CARRIER TELEPHONE SYSTEMS
CARRIER TELEGRAPH SYSTEMS
FACSIMILE SYSTEMS
MESSAGE RELAY CENTRES

Canadian National Railways Brochures and Application Forms are available at the University Placement Office

If you are interested and wish to discuss details please see our representative who will be visiting your University on

January 28 and 29, 1957
at
National Employment Service
Room 141, North Lab

UNDERGRADUATES

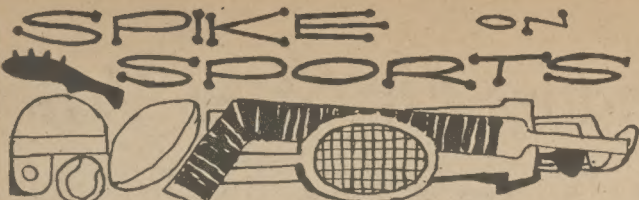
Undergraduates, in the courses indicated above, interested in summer employment should arrange for an interview with our representatives on these dates.

MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT NOW

"Coca-Cola does something for you, doesn't it."



You feel so new and fresh and good—all over—when you pause for Coca-Cola. It's sparkling with quick refreshment... and it's so pure and wholesome—naturally friendly to your figure. Let it do things—good things—for you.



By Brian Staples

The intervarsity picture is buzzing as we swing into the thick of WCIAU winter sports competition. The Golden Bear basketballers are at home to the U of S Huskies while the hockey edition takes to the road where they will meet Saskatchewan in Saskatoon this weekend.

February 1 and 2 will be the highlight of the women's intervarsity picture as WAA hosts U of S and U of M Huskiettes and Bisonettes respectively in basketball games against our Pandas. Alberta's women curlers will also see action against rinks from Saskatoon and Winnipeg.

Following close on the heels of the WAA weekend comes the visit of UBC Thunderbirds to Varsity Rink for hockey games against the Golden Bears on Feb. 4 and 5. The hockey Bears are also at home to Brandon College on Feb. 11 and 12.

Basketball is in the spotlight next as U of M Bisons play a return visit

on Feb. 22 and 23.

The final intervarsity home games take place March 1 and 2 with the newly formed U of M Bisons here for hockey games with Alberta.

Wrestling, curling, swimming, skiing, women's volleyball, swimming and figure skating will all be held off the home campus this year.

Intervarsity sports will be played then on campus the following dates from now 'till the end of the '57 school year: Jan. 25-26, Feb. 1-2, Feb. 4-5, Feb. 11-12, Feb. 22-23 and March 1-2, six weekends in all.

I have looked into the gate receipts from last weekend's hockey games in Varsity rink where the Golden Bears took on U of S Huskies. There were about 80 students at the game Friday night and a little over 100 for Saturday's game. Not bad for a university of 4,500 students. What do you think?

The Golden Bears could surely use some backing for their home basketball games. The game to-

night will be played in Varsity gym so wander over about 8:30. Who likes to study anyway? Saturday's game is at Vic composite gym because of the Engineers' Ball; what a sad waste of our beautiful facilities! (Sourgrapes—)

Fran Losie has informed me that the Pandas are out for revenge on the U of S Huskiettes who now hold the Cecil Race women's basketball trophy. The U of A Pandas under Miss Anderson of the school of physical education are rated as very capable and should surely put in a strong bid.

In all, the weekend of Feb. 1-2 should be a big one for the girls. The final basketball game will be played on Saturday night, Feb. 2 with the university majorettes and cheerleaders present. The Judo club will perform at half time in the basketball game and the WAA dance will follow. One admission pays the price of the basketball game and dance combined.

Women's sports have seemed to take a back seat on the campus in the past. The games played are of high quality and for some real excitement they are hard to beat. Good luck to the Pandas and to Alberta's women curlers on their weekend.

Bears Dominate Two Games With U Of S On Weekend

Golden Bear Hockey action last weekend saw the Bruins romp to two convincing victories defeating the University of Saskatchewan Huskies 16-2 and 11-2.

In the first game Saskatchewan opened the scoring in the first period on a goal by Parsons. Alberta tied it up 3 minutes later when rookie defenceman Bill Wintermute beat the Husky custodian with a screen shot from the blue line. From this point on the Bears never looked back. At the twelve minute mark with the Bears playing shorthanded Vern Pachal scored on a pass from Ed Soro-chuk. Two minutes later and again playing shorthanded, Ted Scherban scored on a three way passing play from Don Kirk and Denis Fonteyne.

Bear goalie Jack Lyndon came up with good saves on break aways when Sask forward Merle Byrnes went in on him all alone twice in succession.

The second period had the Bears pot eight unanswered goals. Markers came from the sticks of Pachal, Don Kirk (2), Fonteyne (2), Bill Masson and Stu Bailey.

Action in the third period was dominated by the Golden Bears again. They rammed the puck behind Saskatchewan goalie Yauk four times. Speedy left winger Les Zimmel scored two with Pachal and Masson finishing out the evening with singles giving the Bears a 16-2 triumph.

Bears picked up 7 penalties in the contest while Huskies received 3. Yauk for the Huskies stopped 68 shots, Lyndon for the Bears stopped 30. Referees were Jim Pyper and Curly Brault.

U of S Huskies came out on the ice in the second game determined to win as they out hustled and effectively staved off Bear rushing attacks.

Midway through the first session Merle Byrnes opened the scoring for Sask on a goal mouth pass from captain Socar Hasson. Vern Pachal tied the score for the Green and Gold with three minutes left when he teamed up with Bill Masson to beat Husky netminder Ray Yauk.

Leading off in the second period Bill Masson scored at the three minute mark on an unassisted effort. From then on the Saskatchewan team failed to organize any dangerous attack on Bear goalie Ken Cush. Other Bear scorers in the sandwich session included Bill Wintermute, Don Kirk, Denis Fonteyne and Mas-

son. Bears dominated third period play throughout giving the U of S squad only two shots on netminder Cush.

The green and gold again clicked for 5 goals with Ed Soro-chuk, Les Zimmel, Stu Bailey, Bill Masson and Vern Pachal sharing the honors.

Bears again dominated in the second column receiving 7 of the 11 penalties handed out.

Lineups: Saskatchewan — Goal, Yauk; defence, Horner, Papadynic, Law, Culham; forwards, Byrnes, Gardiner, Hanson, Morrow, Holoboff, Burke, Hardy, McKercher, Regish, Parsons, Kilburn.

Alberta — Goal, Cush and Lyndon; defence, Wintermute, Sampson, McDonald, Hetherington, Sawka; forwards, Pachal, McGhee, Kirk, Soro-chuk, Masson, Bailey, Zimmel, Hall, Fonteyne, Scherban; spare goalie, Adam Kryczka.

Wrestling

By Bernie D'Aoust

Despite the difficulty of getting started due to over-taxed gym facilities, 11 bouts were staged in the Drill hall last Saturday, with the varsity boys winning four, tying 1, and losing three. Two of the bouts were exhibitions between members of the same team. The Recreation Commission wrestling team and the team from the YMCA provided the opposition.

Bill Tichowsky, 142 lbs., a fourth year man, won a unanimous decision. Hardy Davis, 152 lbs., won by a decision but did so in a manner which indicated complete superiority over his opponent. Varsity's first win by a fall went to Floyd Sweet, 169 lbs., a promising first year wrestler in ed. 1 who completely overpowered his adversary in slightly over one minute. Heavyweight Jack Parkinson took only two minutes and ten seconds to prove he was tops in his class, by pinning Oliver Podmore who has twice represented the province in Dominion competition.

Allan Shelton, 145 lbs., lost by a fall in one of the finest bouts of the afternoon at the six minute mark. Lou Gazarica, 170, lost by a fall but was outweighed by 15 pounds and has had very little experience. P. J. Clooney, a heavyweight, wrestling only to give a YMCA wrestler some competition, lost by a fall.

In the only draw of the afternoon Allan Dalglish, 134 lbs. fought a very promising bout with a more experienced Ropchan from the Rec. In one of the two exhibitions, Frank Magyar gained a victory by a fall over Bob Loov in a very well fought bout. The other bout was between YMCA wrestlers.

Judges for the matches were Larry Shelton and Bill Manson. Referee was Bernie D'Aoust. Time limit for each bout was eight minutes.



THEY'RE COMING...

BELL

employment representatives
will be on the campus to interview

MEN

On Wednesday and Thursday
January 30th and 31st

Call in at your placement office NOW for an appointment — and be sure to ask for informative booklets.



THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA



REMEMBER...

For Excellent and
Courteous Service

It's the...

VARSITY
BARBER SHOP

with 4 chairs to serve you
and

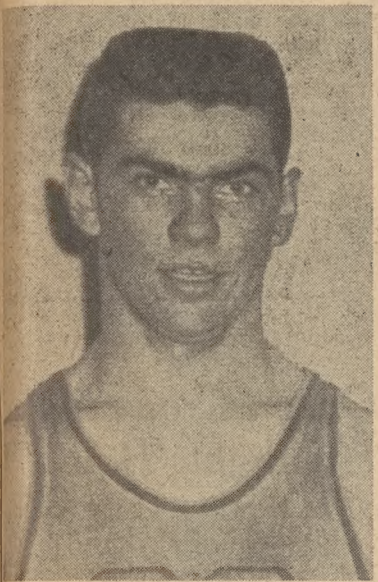
FOR BETTER PERMANENTS
try

VARSITY
BEAUTY SALON

Phone 31144

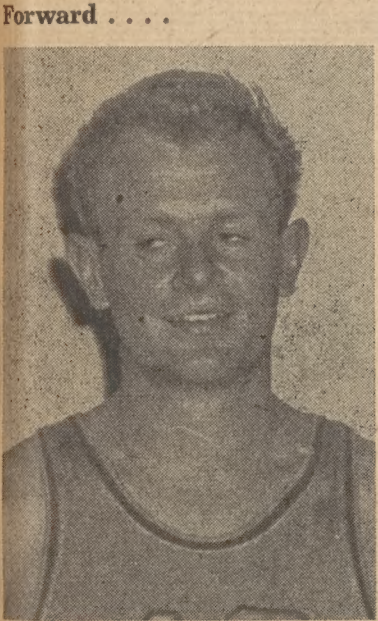
Manitoba Likely To Top League Again

By Keith Guertin
The Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Union basketball season started off with a loud bang last week-end. The University of Manitoba hosted the University of Alberta Golden Bears for two games. The U of M took both these contests by scores of 83-41 and 77-52. It would

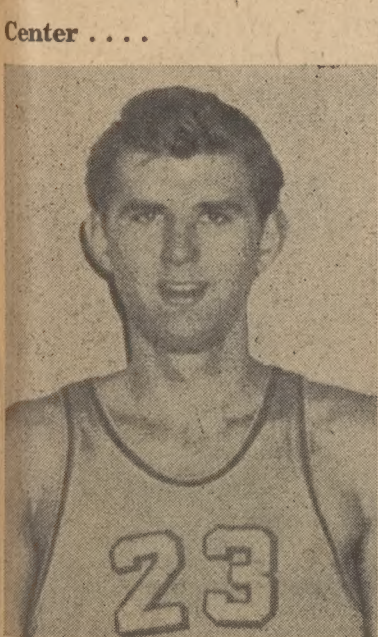


Dave McLean

appear that the U of M will repeat again this year as winner of the league. This leaves the U of A and the University of Saskatchewan to fight it out for the second place spot. The main attraction of the second game was to see the Bisons' tall centre, Jim Wright score his 1000th

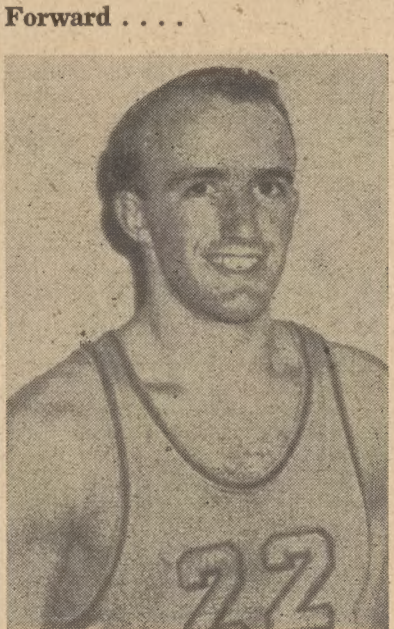


Roy Oswald



Gene Weleschuk

point of his college career. This was thought to be a cinch since the big man had turned in a 30 point performance the previous night, and needed only nineteen points to hit the 1000 mark. The attempt was foiled by the Alberta squad as a whole and Al Tollestrup in particular. From reports of the game Tollestrup checked tenaciously and though hampered by a broken nose suffered in the first game, netted 20 points to lead his teammates in a losing effort. Tollestrup missed the last eight minutes of the first game



Ed Cook

due to this injury. The first game was all Manitoba with the home squad leading 41-20 at the half and 83-41 at games end. There were 17 fouls called against Alberta and 15 against the U of M. Scoring was as follows:

For the Bears—	
Cook	3
Ferguson	6
Tollestrup	16
McLean	4
Lalor	2
Lamb	2
Monro	8
For the Bisons—	
Munro	4
Schilling	6
Wright, John	7
Herbertson	6
Fraser	4
Wright, Jim	30
Smith	10
Zelmer	5
Novak	11



Joe Ferguson

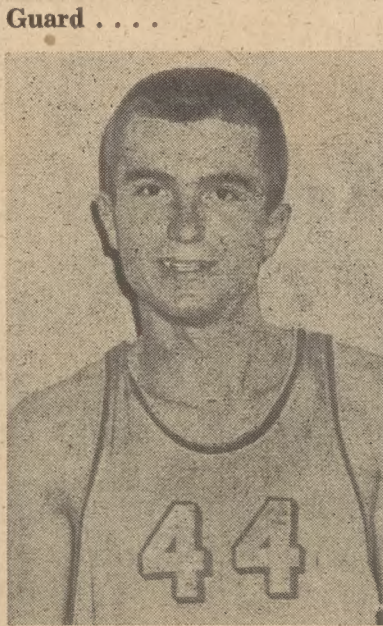
The second game was slightly closer with half-time score reading 42-27 for Manitoba and full-time score 77-52. There were a few flare-



Don Munro

ups among the players of the opposing teams with two technical fouls being called against the Manitoba bench. Other fouls called were 24 against the U of M and 22 against the U of A. Scoring was as follows:

For the Bears—	
Eden	4
Cook	6
Weleschuk	2
Ferguson	4
Tollestrup	20
Lalor	2
Munro	12
MacArthur	2
For the Bisons—	
Monro	18
Schilling	6
Herbertson	17
Fraser	2
Wright, Jim	17
Smith	8
Zelmer	3
Novak	6



Bob McArthur

The Bears see action again this week-end when they play host to the U of S Huskies. Two games will be played with the first game scheduled for Friday night in the Drill hall. Starting time is eight-thirty and a good crowd is hopefully expected. The second game however, is to be played at Victoria Composite High School auditorium located at 101st St. and Kingsway. The starting time is again eight-thirty. Other games to be played by the Bears in the WCIAU schedule are: Jan. 25-26—U of S visits U of A. Feb. 22-23—U of M visits U of A. March 1-2—U of A visits U of S.

Appointments with employer's visits on the campus may be arranged and further information obtained from the National Employment Service, Room 141, North lab.

Last Year Winners Downed By Plumbers

By Ross Hetherington
The Plumbers downed the last year champion Phi Delt A's in intra-mural basketball action last Thurs., Jan. 18. This surprise victory was perhaps the biggest upset in the league to date. The final score was 39-29 with Don Prouse notching 15 points for the winners and John Hunter putting in 14 points for the Phi Delt in a losing cause. Pete Connellan led Phys Ed to a one-sided 54-20 victory over LDS B scoring a total of 24 points to lead the scoring for the evening. DU A downed Phi Delt B 68-12 and are shaping up to be the team to beat in league C. John Boyd was their big gun notching 20 points. Other games of the evening saw the Madcaps edge out LCA B 36-28 and DU B down Phi Kap C by a score of 36-17. Lawrence Laviolette shone for the Madcaps with 22 points. Kappa Sig B downed Deke B 31-25 and Athbasca B beat Pharmacy 56-38. Terry Ferguson potted 20

points for the Athba B squad. Monday, Jan. 21 also saw intra-mural basketball at the Varsity gym. The results of these games were as follows:
Phi Kap B .. 23 Deke A .. 14
LCA A .. 30 St. Joes .. 19
Commerce .. 40 DU C .. 15
Kap Sig D .. 28 Aggies .. 23
LDS A .. 52 Intelligensia .. 22
Zeta A .. 53 Phi Delt C .. 17
Steves .. 44 DU Z .. 25

Several fine individual performances were shown in Monday's action. Ted Jones was high point getter with 25 to lead the LDS to victory. Dale Jackson was close behind with 24 to help the Zetes to an easy victory over Phi Delt C. Other high scorers were Gerry Cronquist with 19 for Commerce and Anderson dropped 18 for DU Z, but was not enough to defeat the strong St. Steves team.

No Classes Stopped For Waa-Waa

Coffee breaks during class hours will be discouraged by the organizers of Waa-Waa week-end to be held February 1 and 2. The Women's Athletic association will sponsor this week-end. Waa-Waa week-end will be held in conjunction with the intersarsity curling and basketball week-end. There has been dissent among the administration regarding the former practice of taking the professors out to coffee during classes. Many students take advantage of this opportunity to leave campus even though sport events and dances are featured. The cafeterias often find the classes too large to handle en-mass, WAA is still in favor of coffee dates with profs and fellows provided they take place after classes. A sock dance will be held following the senior women's intersarsity basketball game. In accordance with Waa-Waa traditions, it will be a girl-invite-boy affair. Stags are welcome. Admission to the dance is \$1.00 per couple. Girls 50 cents stag and men 75 cents.

Jerry's Barber Shop

3 Chairs to Serve You
Haircuts styled for you, not merely sold to you
We specialize in Brushcuts, Boogycuts, Collegecuts and Ducktails
Located at 10160 - 101 St.

Bears Travel To Saskatchewan

Intercollegiate hockey action continues at the University of Saskatchewan this weekend with the Bears and Huskies clashing in a two game series at Rutherford rink. At the same time Brandon will be travelling to Winnipeg to take on the U of M Bisons in a series. Both U of A and U of M share league top honors, coping wins against U of S and Brandon college respectively during last week's hockey action.

WCIAU Hockey Standings			
	Win	Losses	Points
U of A	2	0	4
U of M	2	0	4
U of S	0	2	0
Brandon College, 0	2	0	0

Hockey Statistics				
Player	G	A	P	Pen.
Pachal	6	2	8	2 min.
Masson	6	2	8	2 min.
Kirk	3	5	8	—
Zimmel	3	2	5	2 min.
Fonteyne	3	2	5	—
Scherban	1	3	4	4 min.
Sorochuk	1	4	5	—
Hall	—	3	3	—
Bailey	2	—	2	2 min.
McGhee	2	—	2	—
Wintermute	2	2	4	6 min.
McDonald	—	1	1	—
Sampson	—	—	—	4 min.
Sawka	—	—	—	2 min.
Hetherington	—	—	—	—

	Wins	Losses	Pts.
U of A	2	0	4
U of M	2	0	4
Brandon Col'ge	2	2	0
U of S	0	2	0

ALLEN'S FLOWERS, LTD.

YOUR QUALITY FLORIST

See Allen's for Corsages and Floral displays

MEMBER TELEGRAPH DELIVERY SERVICE

10808 82nd Avenue Phone 35235

A Busy Night

Council Notes

Extensive measures which will reduce the size of next year's Student council by four members were passed by Council Tuesday night. Changes approved are, in brief:—

- a Co-ordinator of Student Affairs will replace both the literary and the musical directorate presidents.
- a Secretary-Treasurer will replace the secretary and the treasurer, with an increase in honorarium.
- Public relations officer, at present a non-voting member, will not sit in council but will report when requested.
- NFCUS rep., now an additional non-voting member, will be chosen by council from among its members.

Another committee recommendation was not passed by Council. This would have excluded the president of men's and women's athletics from Council, a Council member being appointed to represent them.

The co-ordinator of student affairs will be an elected student with permanent stenographic aid. In addition to representing musical and literary directorates, the co-ordinator will be a member of the Executive committee and chairman of the Scheduling committee, and will also have the duty of maintaining a file on students, campus clubs, and their activities.

Council also:—

- heard Alumni Association executives outline progress on the gymnasium project.
- gave Radio Society exclusive use of the Music room in SUB; the piano as well as photographic equipment from room 307 will be moved to 309. 307 will become the small-meetings room.
- accepted Pat Low, ed 4, on graduation committee, and will ask Roy Mutter, eng 4, to chair committee.
- heard a resolution submitted by Jim Huston, grad school, regarding the refusal of admission of Jack

Pecover by the Faculty of Law last fall. The resolution asked Council to express their concern about the case, to request that the policy of having student advisory services recommend admittance to the Faculty of Law be discontinued, and ask the administration to reverse their decision in the case. The resolution was not accepted by Council, but John Chappel said that he would discuss the matter with the Administration on his own.

—assigned Disciplinary committee to investigate policies of 'queen campaigns' on the campus.

—heard committee reports on the Hungarian Aid committee, Evergreen and Gold photo contract, and the Hungarian scholarship.

—adjourned at 1:30 a.m.

Around The Quad

Glen Shortliffe, arts 1—his arm in a sling these days has but one comment—"Millie and her five judo lessons!" . . . Mary MacDonald, ed 4—at a dress rehearsal of "Point of Departure." "Every time Orpheus kisses Euridice it sounds like he's plunging out a sink." . . . Engineers Don McLeod and Bob Fraser holding off 1st year Commerce (30 of them) as they made futile attempts to kidnap Joanne Graves. . . . Gordie Ellis campaign manager for Donna Heustis phoning around for an ESS card after neglecting to buy one at the first of the year. . . . Dr. Thomas—in a Saturday History 8 class "there are some dead spots in this room."

By U of A Students

Hungarians Warmly Welcomed

University of Alberta students gave the forestry faculty of the Hungarian University of Sopron a very, warm heartfelt welcome when the group passed through Edmonton Wednesday on its way to British Columbia.

Led on by Alberta's cheerleaders, Nora Welbourn, Sheila Chappel and Beverly Brunelle, about 150 students greeted the 280 Hungarians with songs and words of welcome as the train stopped for 40 minutes at Edmonton's CNR station.

The Hungarians in turn thanked the Albertans with their own national anthem and a lively Sopron students' song which spoke of "learning and drinking and not getting married."

An enthusiastic young Hungarian student commented to Doug Burns, organizer of the welcome that this was the first time they had heard a Canadian song. His friend corrected him quickly, however saying that the Laval students had sung "O Canada" in French for them.

The Hungarians reported that they felt that they had received a genuine welcome all across Canada and they felt proud to be accepted as fellow members of the greater world university community.

They felt Alberta's welcome was especially heart warming.

Our cheerleaders undoubtedly had a great part in creating this feeling. At a mere nod from a photographer one of them walked up to a young Hungarian and pecked him lightly on the cheek.

Corpuscle Cup At Stake In February Blood Drive

By Dunc McKillop

A seven day blood drive will begin on the campus Feb. 4. It will be broken down into two clinics, the first being slated for Feb. 4, 5, 6 and the second for Feb. 19, 20, 21, 22.

The drive is being organized by Dave Kinloch, med 2 and his assistant Shirley Platt med 3. This year's campaign aims to bring the intervarsity "Corpuscle Cup" to Alberta. Last year's winner was the University of Saskatchewan.

Two other trophies are up for competition. The "Transfusion Trophy" contributed by the Medical society goes to the faculty or school with the largest percentage of students donating blood. The trophy was won by Law last year. The "Ash Trophy" competed for by the medical students and the engineers went to the engineers for the past two

seasons.

A schedule has been drawn up for the blood drive which will appear on bulletin boards throughout the campus this weekend. The great bulk of students have scheduled times, others however, have not been scheduled because of conflicting classes. All the evenings and the last two days of the clinic are open for those not scheduled.

Those students who live in residence on campus and are not scheduled otherwise are requested to go to the night clinics. If, for any reason, you cannot give blood at the scheduled time go during the free periods.

The Tuesday and Friday editions of next week's Gateway will feature the same schedule. The clinic will be set up in Wauneita lounge of the Students Union building. Look for the display on the history of blood donating in the library.

\$4,000 Objective Should Be Reached In Campaign

Although the Hungarian Aid committee's campaign for funds officially ended at Saturday noon a final report on the amount collected has not been compiled.

By Tuesday night \$3,600 had been turned in. This is \$400 short of the \$4,000 objective set by the committee at the outset of the campaign which started on January 9. However, a number of receipt books had not been turned in when this figure was computed. The committee wants all canvassers to turn in their books by Monday.

Queen Crowning Highlights Ball

The crowning of the Engineer's Queen of 1957 will highlight the 19th annual Engineers' ball to be held in the Drill hall tomorrow night.

Voting for the queen is taking place in the basement of the Engineering building today. Only members of the Engineering Students' society are eligible to vote. The voting is by secret ballot and the preferential system is being used.

Wirsig Reply From Page 3

win their struggle. Without a full-scale war this was, of course, impossible. When the tide finally turned irrevocably against the Hungarians, those people who felt they had to, scurried out as best they could.

We are ready to urge them on when they were fighting so bravely for their homeland. As long as our clear thinking is not confused by such irresponsible prattle as was witnessed in last Friday's Gateway, I believe we as Canadians are up to the much greater task of welcoming them among us now that they have had to flee to safety.

The Hungarian refugees will be less assimilated than most other immigrant groups before them, for reasons already clear. And it is possible too, that among them will be undesirables of one kind or another. It would not, however, be very highly commendable to our faith in humanity if we were to allow a very few to spoil our appreciation of so many thousands of worthy new Canadians.

During the past weeks I have had the honor of directing about 200 canvassers to every nook and cranny of this campus to collect funds to help unfortunate Hungarian refugees who will wish to study here next year. The general response I must say was extremely gratifying and the University should be proud of its contribution to a deserving cause.

I am beset with compassionate sympathy for these fellow Canadians; and all the more so when they are as ill-advised as The Gateway is able to advise them.

Editor's Note:—The sentence which read "Can we as Canadians trust a group of new citizens who would detest their homeland so easily," in last Friday's editorial should have the word 'desert' in place of the word 'detes'. It was an unfortunate typographical error. We are sorry if we have offended anyone by the use of this word.

Attention Engineering Students!

have openings for

GRADUATES and UNDERGRADUATES

in the following departments

MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT

Graduates and Third and Fourth Year Undergraduates in Electrical and Mechanical Engineering

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

Graduates and Undergraduates in Civil and Electrical Engineering

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

Graduates and Undergraduates in Civil, Electrical, Mechanical and Metallurgical Engineering

The Canadian National Railways

DESCRIPTIVE BROCHURES AND APPLICATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE

An Interviewing Team for The Canadian National Railways will be present at

National Employment Service, Room 141 North Lab

Make your appointment now.

Study our literature soon.